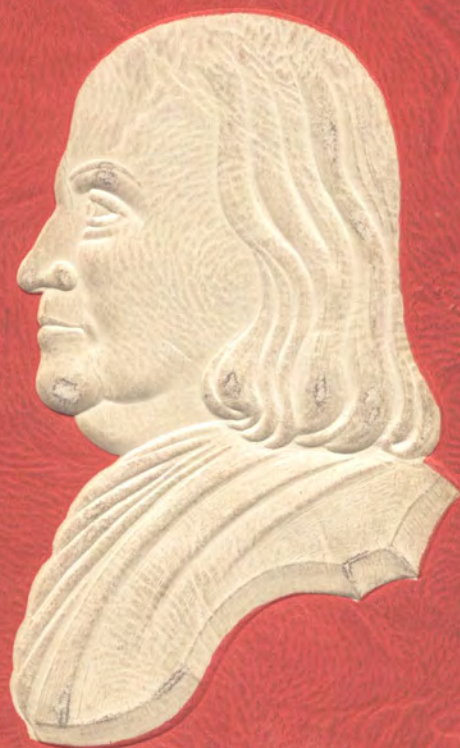








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The Key of 1942 presented by the Senior Class of

Foreword . . .

"We have been careful that they that read may have delight, and that they that are desirous to commit to memory might have ease, and that all into whose hands it comes might have profit."

2 Maccabees 11, 25

In this quotation from Maccabees our hopes for the Key of 1942 are well expressed. We trust that you who read will find profit and delight in the reading and much that is worth-while to keep in memory. We feel that a year book should be a record in picture and writing of the school year. Our theme, if it can be called a theme, is Panorama, and the book is intended to be just that—a panorama of life at Benjamin Franklin High School in this our senior year.

This is a memorable year in world history, and it is inevitable that world events should have impinged upon our school life. We could not and would not be oblivious to the War and all it means. Some members of this class are already in the armed forces of our country. Many more are giving generously of their time and effort to defense classes, Red Cross work, and every other sort of patriotic endeavor. It is right that these interests and activities should color our book as they have colored our lives. Their presence here makes this Key a bit of history that is more than personal. If this year book keeps alive for us the happy memories of our school life and the pleasant days we spent here together, learning, growing, and becoming better Americans, we shall be amply rewarded for the time and effort we have expended.

Now, may we present to you, for whom it has been written, a graphic and literary record of life at Benjamin Franklin High School—the Key of 1942.



Benjamin Franklin High School, Rochester, N. Y.



ROY L. BUTTERFIELD
Principal

Mr. Butterfield's Message

The Class of 1942 completes its work at Franklin High School in days when history is truly being made. This is the first war class in a period of titanic struggle. Seeking to avoid war, we find we are forced to resort to it not alone to maintain our national dignity, honor, and prestige and to protect our possessions, but even to defend our liberties and our very lives.

These conditions affect us all and have in fact entirely changed our direction. Hundreds of members of former Franklin classes are engaged in war, some have already given their lives to it, to be replaced in the ranks by others of their erstwhile comrades at school. Work is plentiful. Wages are good. Opportunities to serve are legion. Appeals to support national needs are frequent. We are rapidly adjusting to an existence dictated by needs of offense and defense. Our thoughts are centered on how to win and that as soon as possible.

These conditions may persist for a considerable time. We may actually forget what life was like before war came, but let us attempt to keep steadily in mind these thoughts: that Franklin stands and will stand for Education; that although knowledge, training, and experience will help us win our wars, that the way of war is destruction and waste; and that the finest results stemming from our high school days must be sought in the days of peace which will follow.

Message from Mr. Eddy

To the Class of 1942:

Greetings! Like the fledgling leaving the mother nest, you are poised upon the rim of your high school abode, eager to undertake your initial flight. You will sail into an untried atmosphere to fulfill your destiny. It is a turbulent element into which you are adventuring, but it is a world impregnated with challenge. You are bound for a mighty struggle. Whether the conflict will end in a better and happier existence will depend upon the choices you make. Opportunities, good and bad, worthy and unworthy, will be presented to you as they have not been presented to another generation. Your equipment must be intelligence, wisdom, and courage; your compass, a worthy purpose and an abiding faith; your watch word, service to your fellow men; your goal, a pleasant land. My sincerest wishes attend you.

Faithfully yours,

George E. Eddy

GEORGE E. EDDY
Associate Principal



Message from Mr. Sabin

Another school year comes to a close—a year which will undoubtedly live long in your memory. This year has been noteworthy because events throughout the world have transpired with such suddenness and force as to challenge the best which we possess to keep steadfast our balance and purpose. It is significant that such a period in world history should coincide with a great event in your life—your graduation. More forcibly than heretofore you will meet the realities of life, some bitter perhaps, and some most certainly pleasant. Within you, to a large degree, rests the power, initiative, and drive to emphasize the latter. My most sincere wish for you now is that you guide your energies toward the noblest of values, as you see them. Then you have the assurance that your realization of success will be truly satisfying and enduring.

Seniors, congratulations and good fortune!



WILLARD SABIN
Vice-Principal



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Faculty

To mold the character, ideals, and hopes of youth of that impressionable high school age is the great task of our faculty. The success or failure, the happiness or discontent of hundreds of lives is annually placed in their capable hands. For their unfailing patience and understanding we are deeply grateful.



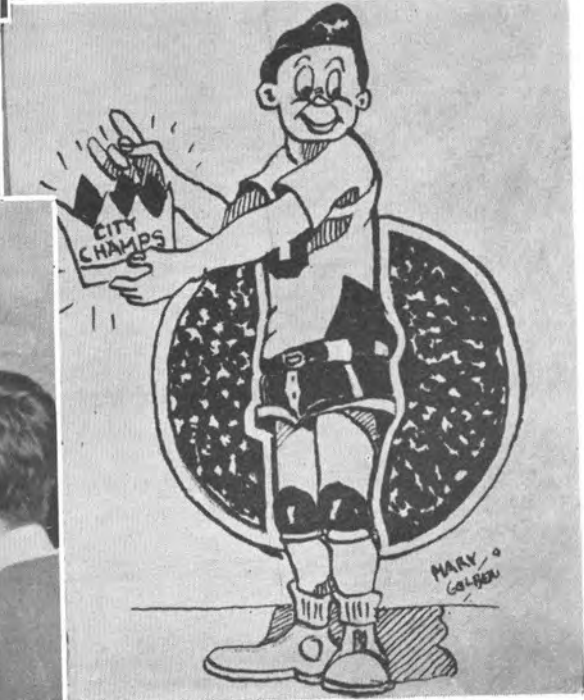
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Editorials

America on a small scale—that is Franklin. People representing almost every race, creed, and nationality constitute its Student Association; and the descendants of Pole, Englishman, German, Roumanian, Italian—Americans all—study, play, and learn to be better American citizens together. All rights and privileges are guaranteed them by a government of the students, for the students, and by the students. Whether raised in fair criticism or sincere praise, the voice of the student is not ignored. Through such truly democratic educational systems as our own, the ideals and principles of America will meet and conquer every foe!

Franklin High has devoted herself earnestly to leading us in paths that equip us for the future. Franklin—as all the other high schools of our land—exists for the students—to serve them, and to instruct them in the way to intelligent life and successful livelihood. Yet, we students are the school. Recognizing this fact, we can only fulfill our obligations by having a complete comprehension of the code that we must uphold.

There are definite moral aspects, which we, as students, must recognize. The most important is loyalty. Loyalty is the foundation stone upon which school spirit rests, and that devotion to our alma mater which we carry throughout our lives. From loyalty like the blossoms of a healthy plant obedience and the will to take advantage of school benefits are derived.

Upon these three obligations to our school, tradition can be safely nurtured. Through our present efforts we too shall be able to establish new and better codes for future students to follow.

"Ask and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you."

Matthew 7:7

This message among countless other ageless truths was expressed almost two thousand years ago by the greatest Philosopher of all times. But its profound wisdom has a special meaning for us, the Class of '42, as we set forth on our road of life—many of us for the first time about to make decisions and opportunities for ourselves.

We must do more than to wish, to hope, to desire success, happiness, and good fortune. After carefully determining our purpose in life, we must unceasingly strive to reach it. If we search diligently for our niche in this great world, and having discovered it, work just as industriously to hold it, nothing can keep us from attaining the goal we seek.

We are at war. We—not our ancestors nor our descendants—we are. We are the boys who are

going out to get killed or crippled; we are the girls who will wait for those boys, who will do their work while we are waiting. We do not know what that means yet. So far we are not even frightened. Maybe when War begins to touch our lives, encircle us, perhaps strangle us, we shall be frightened.

But no matter how frightened we are, we shall never give up. We are young and inexperienced; but we are strong, too, and our eyes are sharp enough to see our fathers' mistakes, and our wills are determined enough to make this war the last war.

Other generations will have crimes, murders, poverty, misery. But never again shall the boys of future generations take up the sword to die by the sword. Never again shall the bloody mockery of WAR be a sanctioned institution in a world rotting with such institutions.

We are going to war—a war for democracy—to insure this. We must and will win the war to insure this.

And we will irrevocably insure this by our peace for democracy.

A senior about to graduate is comparable to a hardened, weatherbeaten sailor who has braved storms and squalls and is now about to reach port. He has successfully navigated uncharted seas and has passed through narrow dangerous straits.

Four years of high school life have taught a senior how to live in a large group, to co-operate with others, and to participate in activities. He has learned the traditions of the school, has upheld them, and has helped to establish new ones.

On the other hand, a freshman is the inexperienced young sailor ready and eager to start on the same voyage his predecessor has taken. He would like to know what lies ahead; he would like to learn to navigate his course; he would like to know the obstacles and pitfalls which await him.

But too often is he left to his own devices. The seniors, who have lived the experiences he is entering, withhold the guidance they could give him. Indeed he is often the subject of their jeering.

These young students cannot begin to make their individual contributions to the life and tradition of Franklin High School until they have become acquainted with established traditions and standards.

Therefore it is logically a senior's responsibility to acquaint freshmen with the ideals and traditions of our school so that more of the younger classmen may begin at an earlier time to participate in active school life and to make a maximum contribution to Franklin High School.



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In times past high school students have gone out into a world in which the patterns of life were fairly clear. They could prepare for their next step. Today all our patterns and customs are confused, altered, and called into question. We do not know what the world of tomorrow will be like. It is not possible to choose one's role and then prepare for it. The virtues which we must strive to acquire are adaptability, courage, and vision, for the world of tomorrow is a new world in which no man knows what part he must play.

The Council elected to represent seniors this year has worked hard and sincerely. Activities that they have planned have had to be changed to meet constantly changing conditions and to produce results that may be most beneficial to the seniors. Miss Rachel Langworthy and Mr. Raymond Boland—their conscientiousness, their thoughtfulness, and their wisdom have been decisive factors in the success of the Class of 1942 and its Council. As the executive branch of the senior class's government, the Senior Council has met the challenge of the time with efficiency and devotion.

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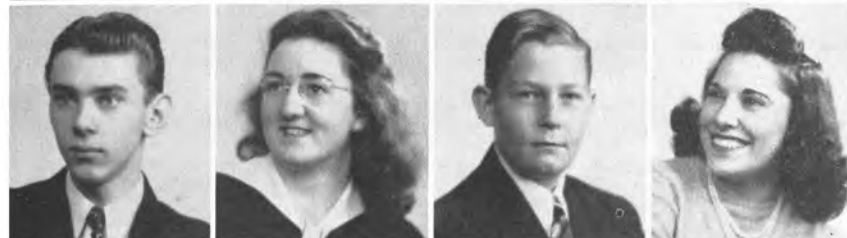


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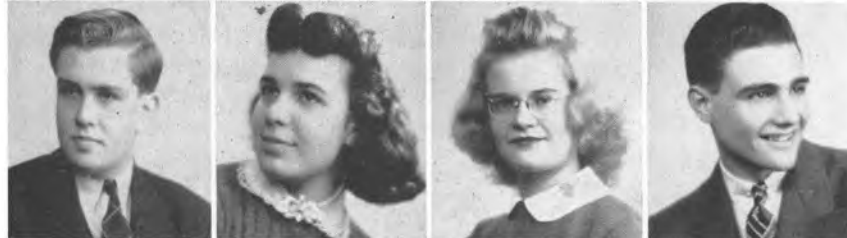
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They Also Serve . . .

We wish it were possible for us to honor fittingly those of our number that have devoted their lives to the service of our country. They may be assured of a living memorial in our hearts.

It is good for us that remain, however, to recognize the fact that we are not without opportunity to do loyal service right where we are. With increasing frequency reports have come to us that today there exists a serious lack, not of man power but of thoroughly trained man power. War today, they tell us, is a struggle of training against training, not just brawn against brawn. Things have a way of changing as the years pass. Waterloo was won, as Wellington said, on the football fields of England, but this modern War of Liberation will be fought, partly at least, from the class rooms of America. All this points to us! We have a duty here, serving in the way of faithful training, in the way of old fashioned scholarship, to the end that when the hour of our active service comes we may be . . . READY.

They also serve who only WORK and wait!

Editorial . . .

The true depth and character of a person can be more easily detected by his participation in the after-school activity of his own choosing than by his accomplishments along the conventional lines of study which he pursues during the school day. When he is permitted to select his own field of interest, he develops skill and proficiency much more eagerly than when he follows a routine outlined for him by someone else. Not only is he becoming adept in a particular field, but he is also making friends who understand and share his feelings and hopes, and he is serving himself, his school, and his country.

Although the students of Franklin have interests varying in number and size, there are clubs to meet the demands of all. If those to whom the clang of the two-forty bell means an immediate dash to the nearest exit and home were to slacken their pace some afternoon, they would be surprised to find a buzz of activity continuing in every corridor. In one room, perhaps, would be some hopeful young artists trying their skill under the competent eye of a well-trained faculty advisor. In another they would see the wheels of student government turning smoothly. The enchanting strains of music floating down from the fourth floor would captivate them, and they would understand the secret of perfection of our musical organizations. Shouts from the gym would show that the basketball team was practicing late again. Tracing their excellence from such co-operation and school spirit would indeed be simple. Yes, these people are spending their leisure time wisely and constructively.

Of immeasurable value to our high school graduates of today—the citizens of tomorrow—are the human contacts made, the leisure time well spent. Far into the future will the influence of after-school activities be felt on their lives.



Senior Play

A splendid play, brilliantly presented, was the unanimous verdict of all who saw the senior play of 1942, "The Night of January Sixteenth." The action took place in a courtroom with a jury chosen from the audience. The skill and oratory of the district attorney and the counsel for the defense won the applause of the audience, who heartily concurred in the jury's verdict, "Not Guilty."



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Standing: Bardo, Coombs, Presberg, Hoffman, Fish, Graef, Marinetti, Bell, Gullo, Turk. **Seated:** Provenzano, Hyde, Grecco, Mueller, Lesniak, Wilson, Wagner, Merchey.

Executive Council

Junior high problems, senior high ideas, faculty suggestions—all these important phases of high school life are represented in the Executive Council. It is the duty of this representative group, elected by the Junto, to appropriate money, to introduce and reject ideas, to grant awards, and to discuss school problems. The Executive Council is just another reason why the Student Association of Benjamin Franklin High School functions smoothly and efficiently.

Standing: Mr. Sabin, Mr. Francis, Wilson, Coombs, Mr. Butterfield, Mr. Zorno, Marinetti, Miss Pitts, Grecco, Vanderzell. **Seated:** Turk, Stewart, Provenzano, Graef, Fish, Bardo, Miss Bitz.



Good luck
 Benny & Hope we
 will be classmates
 for another two years
 Joe Muli



Junto

Every member of Benjamin Franklin High School's large population is democratically represented in its Junto—a body of students, selected by students from among themselves—two members from each homeroom. Candidates for school community office are selected by the assembly. The victorious president, vice-president, and secretary also become functioning officers of the Junto. These preside at semi-monthly meetings where, with advice from several members of the faculty, legislation is executed to promote the general welfare of the school, to strengthen Franklin's role, and to assure an acceptance by Franklin of both its voluntary and essential duty in helping to secure the world that all good men desire.

Red Cross Committee

A Committee at Work



The Key Makers



For months the dummy has been the Editorial Board's major problem.



Here are the Key's inquiring reporters.



Keys click and so we hope will the Key.

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There are cross words and puzzles as the Staff members paste up the pages.

When the Key Staff began its work last fall, we did not realize that before the Key went to press, war would come to America and to Franklin with air raid drills, first aid courses, black-outs, Red Cross work, and defense courses complicating the daily life at Franklin, which the Key seeks to portray. We did not know that some boys at that time looking forward to graduation would be foregoing the diploma for a gun.



To the talent, industry, and co-operation of the Art Staff, the Key owes much.



They date you up individually and collectively.

In the comparative quiet of last fall the Editorial Board began work on the dummy; the business and advertising staff laid plans for financing the Key; the photographers had their cameras clicking; and the art staff submitted designs for division pages and cartoons.

By the time the senior section and typists were at work, the Key and all the other senior activities that usually dominate the seniors' lives were overshadowed by the war. In the midst of all this the staff members have worked faithfully. The circulation and publicity staffs have done their work so well that the financial success of the Key is assured.

It is the earnest hope of all who have worked on the Key that it may achieve the only kind of success that is important to us—your approval.

Key photographers saw pictures everywhere and caught them for you.



They have developed a money getting technique that should make Mr. Morgenthau envious.



The Business Manager lookson.

They finished the Maharajah.



The Courier



Back Row: Fortuna, Cupido, Elias, Graver, Boprey, Oskola, Wiesner, Mr. Tate. **Second Row:** Marinetti, Wronker, Boprey, Patti, Goldstone. **Seated:** Goldman, Katz, Burgie, Rosenberg, Agresti.



Mr. Tate

In the practical democracy of Franklin High School, a means of student expression is essential; this means is the Courier. Published every two weeks, the Courier informs the student body of Franklin High School of the activities of the student government; it informs students of school projects; through its letters-to-the-editor column, it offers every student an opportunity to voice his opinions; and it points out the duties of Franklin to the community. This year the Courier gained recognition for its fine work in furthering practical democracy in Franklin in a National Education Association Magazine article which praised the Courier's policy of scientifically conducted referendums on vital controversial issues.



Standing: Slater, Vullo, Rubin, Sherman. **Seated:** Kauffman, Hollander, Gwartzman, Saporito.

Standing: Gagliano, Mattioli, Merchey, Novelli, Provenzano. **Seated:** Cohen, London, Kravetz, Frey.





Seated: Coombs, Baldacchino, DeCarne, Kanapki, Vichnevitz, Tein, Cohen, Peath, Paprocki, Bellanca, Krolak. **Second:** Boprey, Baldwin, Brown, Fortuna, Hofferbert, Ventura, Pagorek, Kimmel. **Third Row:** Cohen, Schramm, Byrne, Bronte, Graef, Nussenbaum, Halpern, Pinsky, Marinetti. **Fourth Row:** Liotta, Szozda, Hoffman, Dunn, Goldman, Shur, Tennenbaum, Presberg, Slater, Barg. **Back Row:** Gray, Asinovsky, Gastel, Lieberman, Pasmanick, Vanderzell, Goldberg, Hollander, Siegmund, Gould, Kolko.

The National Honor Society

The National Honor Society aims to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of character.

Each semester there is an impressive ceremony of induction of new members.

Under the guidance of Mrs. J. J. Hall, Miss Dorothy Martens, and Miss L. Hoeffler the society has become an inspiration and a source of pride to Benjamin Franklin High School.



Front Row: Liotta, Roser, Fortuna, Cheston, Kenner, Gordon, Gould, Lieberman, Mr. Bezant, Gray, Krolak. **Second Row:** Ribner, Rogoula, Kupski, Zelazny, Rose, Cimino, Goldman, Aroesty, Hecker, Lucyshyn, Kazinsk, Morris, Vann, Friedman. **Third Row:** Kern, Rosenberg, Smith, Raphael, Schaffer, Cupido, Thompson, Lapple, Perry, Booth. **Back Row:** Cohen, Dunn, Jausch, Stallman, Wronker, Tourk, Aresty, DeNoto, Nowak, Dreas, Ketchum, Celona, Heins.



Optimates

Students choose to study French to become acquainted with the beautiful language of a people. When such students are able to speak the language commendably and understand the literature and customs of France, the old and the new, they are accepted into membership of the French Honor Society, Les Babillards. As members, they enjoy programs at bi-monthly meetings, and participate in culture-extending, inter-scholastic gatherings. The adviser of Benjamin

Honor

Franklin's Les Babillards is Mrs. Jane Dunham, whose constant efforts have helped to make the Society and the language in which it is interested, definite factors in a program which offers to those interested, the joy of understanding and appreciating French culture.

Benjamin Franklin High School Optimates is

Les Babillards

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Optimates

Societies

an honor society whose membership is selected for scholarship and for a sincere feeling for the Latin language and Roman cultural background. Officers are elected, new members are inducted, and programs are enjoyed in the true Roman style. Through the enthusiastic guidance of Miss Irene Hess, the society has become one of fine reputation and outstanding achievement.

Il Circolo Dante is primarily concerned with emphasizing the cultural aspects of the Italian language. The members of the Society are honor students who find pleasure in the beauty and value of the ever-living Italian language. Meetings are devoted to the study of eminent Italian musicians, artists, sculptors, and authors, to the history of the country, and to imaginary journeys to places of exquisite beauty and interest through the use of pictures and lectures.

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Commercial Honor Society

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The Commercial Honor Society aims to give its members a clearer knowledge of uniform business standards, and to help them to adapt themselves to a rapidly changing business world. Under the guidance of Mrs. Young the club strives to meet these ideals through the development of such essential business characteristics as speed, accuracy, neatness, alertness, initiative, and integrity.

Miss Laley and her staff plan a club program.

German Honor Society

Directed by Miss Laley, the German Honor Society is composed of honor students of the advanced German classes who find joy and pleasure in the cultural values of the language. Through monthly meetings the group strives to stimulate interest in developing appreciation of German art, literature, customs, music, and history. A varied program of an educational and recreational nature, in which members participate, is presented at the meetings.

Members get some special instruction.



First Row: Randall, Stallman, Krolak, Pinsky, Siegmund, Pasmanick, Vogelhut, Brown, Dankoff, Tausch. **Second Row:** Plecinski, Bogart, Album, Krag, Lapides, Nussenbaum, Halpern, Frank, Lammerzähl, Maisel, Stein. **Third Row:** Halz, Wilson, Novelli, Winograd, Cappon, Kiener, Friedman, Scholnick, Silver, Zimmer. **Fourth Row:** Murphy, Barg, Presberg, Slater, Luczko, Marshall, Rappaport, Lehman, Priceman, Muto, Korytko, Bronte. **Fifth Row:** Mayer, Kenner, Greco, Gelb, Voigt, Weinstein, Ribner, Navratil, Emerson, Gerbner, Cheston, Gastel.



Seated: Oskola, Cohen, Rosenberg, Block, Miss McCarthy. **Seated on Floor:** Balkin, Frey, London.

Student Publicity Council

In order to acquaint the Rochester community with the work of Franklin High School, the Franklin student government this year organized the Student Publicity Committee. Guided by faculty advisers, Miss McCarthy and Mr. Bezant, the student members of this committee compile data, prepare articles, and arrange pictures which are forwarded to the city newspapers for publication and presentation to the community.



The Publicity Committee holds a conference.



Spanish Honor Society

In these days when the Good Neighbor Policy and hemispheric solidarity are so important to American defense, it is not only fashionable but also patriotic to learn Spanish. The Spanish Honor Society in Franklin High School does its part to promote better Pan-American relations by advancing interest in our South American Customs and neighbors.

Mr. DeFrancesco gives a Spanish lesson.

Front Row: Oskola, Graver, Rosenberg, Perry, Cohen, Cataldo, Smith, Katz, Ranches. **Second Row:** Greenberg, Ramignoli, Gwartzman, Short, Clohessy, Principie, Kriwitz, Atkins, Napoli. **Third Row:** Kushner, Kamienski, Karnisky, Aroesty, Newman, Eissenstat, Hofferbert, Kirstein. **Back Row:** Palmer, Pollack, Holtz, Cady, Dell, McMillan, Melema, Susman, Eisenberg, Einhorn.





Back Row: Fortuna, Geraci, Greco, Dutton, Tunney, Pugliese, Brown, Friedman, Graef, Hollander.
Third Row: Goldman, Dunn, Lanzatella, Polermo, Orlando, Podsiadly, Termini. **Second Row:** Nahamis, Jossem, Peters, Kolibab, Brody, Lounsbury, Cimino, Marsola, Kauffman. **Seated:** Barush, Kowalewski, Weinstein, Patti, Schramm, Wisotzke, Burgie, Wiesner, Vogelhut, **Seated on Floor:** Byrne, Bogart, Koslowsky, Lesniak, Coffey, Seville, Insacco.

Service Groups

Led by a sincere desire that Franklin High School shall ever improve, members of the service groups voluntarily devote much of their spare time to keep the Franklin High organization functioning properly and smoothly.

Back Row: Jung, Lishkowsky, Baldachino, Hooper, Robins, Vichnievitz, Lang, Klein, Saporito, Batisti. **Third Row:** Kurycki, Osburn, Datillo, Mancuso, Kupski, Goeckleman, Springer, Campione. **Second Row:** Karolczak, Petronio, Wagner, San Filippo, Copozzi, Sheen, Statt, Kravetz. **Seated:** Adams, Weiner, Stern, Wronker, Pekarsky, Dankoff, Bronte, Kurmis, Hoffman.





Craft Guild

Front Row: Nahmias, Kennedy, Mr. Kaiser, Geraci, Pekarsky, Miss Blake, Aman, Meyer. **Second Row:** Argento, Manuse, Bernunzio, Dattilo, Cantella, Krivitza, Parrone. **Third Row:** Muhs, Sorochty, Kruse, Brownell, Guelgow, Miller, Kirstein, Applebaum, Seville. **Fourth Row:** Morris, Ribner, Novelli, Oliver, Lesniak, Hoesterer, Jarus, Virkus, Hooper, Stark. **Back Row:** Bronte, Papwny, Van Wuyckhuysen, Goldstone, Kurmis, Alright, Dutton, Provenzano, Steiner.

"With Labor, with Precision, in all Honor, I will go forward in pride of Craft to further living." Upon taking this oath, the apprentice becomes a member of the Craft Guild.

The Student Activities Committee

Each September the Student Activities Committee conducts an intensive drive for increased student participation.

This year the committee has had as guest speakers several recreational leaders. The Student Activities Committee is now seeking to co-ordinate Franklin's extra-curricular program with the national war program.



Craft Guild Committee confers.

Front Row: Graef, Tourk, Thompson, Leto. **Second Row:** Miss Bitz, Lieberman, Opperman, Presberg, Gwartzman, Mrs. Tillman. **Third Row:** Provenzano, Asman, Koleta, Fish, Tripp, Wagner, Averill, Balkin.





Front Row: Ricker, Wilkinson, Opperman, Mr. Tuttle, Navertile, Henderson, Bogart, Tyler. **Second Row:** Provenzano, Arnone, Christopher, Strong, Mellema, Sidori, Bitten, Vitale, Novelli, Troiano. **Back Row:** Magro, Stahura, Gallo, Collins, Coleman, Sheehan, Pukish, Liotta, Buckler.

Hi-Y

The Hi-Y emblem is a familiar part of Franklin High School. The three points of its triangle—Character, Athletics, and Clean Speech—symbolize not only the aims but the accomplishments of every boy in the organization. Franklin is justly proud of the good influence the Hi-Y extends over its boys.

Front Row: Ketchuna, Streb, Mr. Scammel, Park, Kennedy, Mr. Stalker, Lamb, Bryant. **Second Row:** Petko, Melnyk, Escott, F. Vogel, D. Vogel, Bouchard, Lehr, Wisotske. **Third Row:** Graef, Lofvers, Stark, Korytko, Budney, Palmer, Geraci, Vanderzell, Wilson. **Back Row:** Gray, Steo, Bronte, Coolidge, Murphy, Bard, Ferraris, Hastings.



Senior Tri-Y



Front Row: Lanzatella, Havill, Maratta, Nahmias, Baruch, Nugent, Tunney, Schwartz, Pugliese. **Second Row:** Aman, Tretiak, Brunke, White, Staszak, Miss Metz, Panazecki, Wochzohowski, Zlotkus, De Marco, Salerno, Saporito, Osburn. **Third Row:** Baker, Bonafede, San Falippo, Lenzo, Savern, Elerowski, Duerr, Seville, Massetta, Lofvers, Vullo, Macknic, Burgie, Datillo, Bellanca. **Fourth Row:** Byrne, Mors, Lounsbury, Kimmel, Kolibab, Meyer, Hooper, Siepka, Krolzak, Kennedy, Heinkel, Dennis. **Fifth Row:** Borne, Zelnya, Kupski, Guggleman, Serchia, Cristoff, Mikewecz, Kanapki, Welke, Tripp, Evershed, Hofferbert, Bogart. **Sixth Row:** Gosnell, Schramm, Murawski, Usselman, Statt, Van Brantegam, Wendlegass, Kreig, Weinstein, Janowski, Zimmer, Klein.

The Tri-Y, as every Franklinite knows, is an organization which contributes much to Benjamin Franklin school life. Its many diverse activities not only give pleasure, but also strengthen and improve the characters of its members.

Front Row: DeGeorge, D'Angelo, Cataldo, Cupido, Caponetti, Pilato, Fantuzo, Arena, Festa. **Second Row:** Dierna, Ancaldo, Schinente, Miss Cochrane, Kaleta, Kwirtza, Miss Atkinson, Zadarozney, Krieg, Petix. **Third Row:** Inquadratta, Lanuragia, Geraci, Dubickas, Infantino, Miss Eddy, Infantino, Marasola, Magin, Brennen. **Fourth Row:** Mirageas, Woerhlin, Sliwoski, Runne, Cummings, Hall, Nowack, Cellatona, Waring, Broikou. **Fifth Row:** Cady, Barone, Warner, Hoesterey, Jarvis, Sykowski, Lewandowski, Klix, Davidonis, Baltakis, Brown, Stein. **Sixth Row:** Fish, Michaelson, Foote, Zirkerback, Yaeger, Ciaviatta, Marusco, Dreas, Hoeffbert, Wilert, Wunder.



Junior Tri-Y



Franklin Band



This year, the Benjamin Franklin Band, under the direction of Mr. Karl Van Hoesen, has been a very busy and successful part of the school. In addition to furnishing stirring music and colorful display for school events, such as Franklin Day, the band lends its services to the community at exercises of all types outside of the school. The members of the band secure training both as musicians and as members of a group, each one an integral part of a functioning organization. This training helps toward responsible membership in the community, a primary objective in secondary education.



Franklin Orchestra

A sense of responsibility and self-reliance is developed by members of the Benjamin Franklin Orchestra. The experience of working in a group toward definite objectives enriches the musicians with training in social democracy; this training parallels the actual musical benefits derived from practice and performance in a well-rounded organization. During the 1941-42 semesters the orchestra was again directed by Mr. Karl Van Hoesen, who was ably assisted by Mr. Benjamin Scammel, and later, by Mr. Rodney Peterson.

Franklin looks with pride upon the splendid work done by its senior orchestra, one of the foremost high-school musical organizations in Rochester.

*Lots of Luck
"Jack Finn!"*



A Cappella Choir



Our choir—a flash of crimson—a burst of song.

The popularity of the A Cappella Choir is evidenced by the sigh of enjoyment with which ordinarily blasé student audiences greet its appearance for performance in assembly. The choir ably directed by Mr. Matthew Lyders, contributes generously to school and community programs.

The sweet voices of the Girls' Chorus strike every ear with full resounding beauty. On wings of song they waft their hearers from the mundane land of everyday to the fair land of make-believe. Miss Elsa Miller and her group are to be congratulated on their notable achievement in the field of music.



*Best wishes
Theresa
Damico*

**Girls'
Chorus**

Music hath charms and so have the music makers.

The Madrigal Club



Back Row: Epstein, Gleiner, Paprocki, Francis, Celentano, Gorney, Pukish. **Middle Row:** Barone, Kalinsky, McCarthy, Keehn, Paratore, Engard. **Front Row:** Fantauzzo, Sigler, Lyders, Guarino, Paratore.

The Madrigal Club, composed of members of the second- and third-year voice classes, meets after school as an extracurricular activity. Members find their reward in the pleasure of singing in an excellent musical group. The choir's social program draws the members into the compact unit necessary for fine choral work.

The Riding Club

The Riding Club under the direction of Mr. Ringwood meets every Friday at The Heberle Riding Stables. The Club, one of the most popular in the school, offers members an opportunity to learn horsemanship in the cavalry style. The Club rides on the beautiful trails in Ellison Park and around Irondequoit Bay.



Front Row: Rob Ribner, Genieve Ponazecki, Elaine Kravitz, Pat Perry, Marian Vacanti, Helen Metter, Miriam Herman, Marilyn Vacanti, Don Weinstein. **Back Row:** Cal Bush, Mr. Ringwood, Mary Tretiak, Frank Garcia, Jean Klinkert, Sam Provenzano, Gloria Niewood, Nick Steo, Anita Rogel, Louis Gup, Stanley Elnisky.

Editorials

Benjamin Franklin High School is famous for the very high standards of education it has set up; yet we are of the belief that there is one important aspect of our school life in which much improvement can be made; that is, a sense of true support and school spirit on the part of the average student. We patronize basketball because it happens to be a winning sport, but we seem to boycott other sports not as successful. It is nearly impossible to get near the semi-annual election meeting of the Junto, but I have heard that moss is growing on the seats since the last election. Upon being reprimanded by our Principal concerning the untidy condition of our floors, we all become "don't drop paper" minded. Let a few forgetful weeks roll on and you will have difficulty finding the floor. As school election comes, candidates make fiery speeches advocating wonderful platforms, and one might think that a golden era in school government has risen. But if you wait about one week, you will find that this new era is just around the corner as prosperity was in 1930. It is evident that many of us do not care to support seemingly uninteresting projects, and we decide to leave them to the students who already bear the brunt of the burden. This sad condition can only be remedied if we all realize that democracy by a few is not true democracy.



We're on our own. It's up to us to make a place for ourselves in this war-wearied world. We're at the proverbial crossroads.

For some of us this is not the end of formal schooling; we have merely passed our first milestone—college is ahead. Other graduates are prepared to enter a defense industry or an office. Uncle Sam may eventually take a hand in the future of still others.

But whatever our course, we can be confident in the knowledge that we are prepared for it. Now there must be no cries, "W. P. A. here we come." Now there must be a will to work.

Opportunity is before us; our task is to make the most of it.



"No man is an island. Every man is part of the main."

But books are islands—lovely, mystic, impregnable islands, where the world is not lost or forgotten, but transformed from the unyielding stuff

of reality to the evanescent beauty of make-believe. Books can be comforts and refuges—"sore labor's bath, balm of hurt minds . . ." Books are wisdom and knowledge; they carry within themselves untold treasures.

Too many people regard books as dull and ponderous. To them reading is almost agony. Yet if they but took the trouble of reading, they would discover that there is no person for whom there is not a book; there is no mood for which there is not a book; there is no problem that a book can not help to solve.

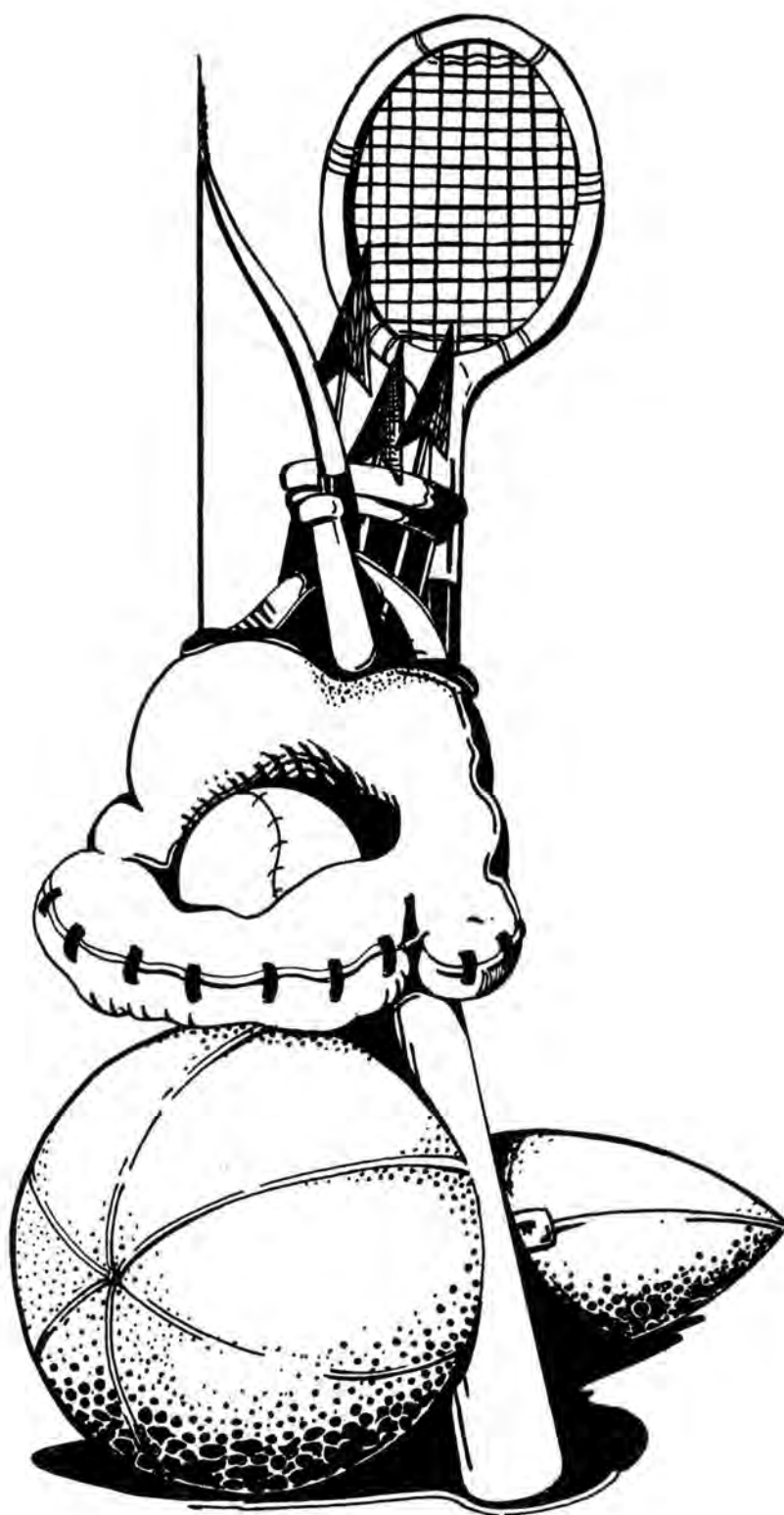
Give books a chance. Those very people who dislike books can most profit by them. Seek for the treasure books hold—they are worth the search.

Our country's military forces are not the only ones fighting this war against totalitarianism, militarism, and aggression. The civilian non-combatant is of equal importance in the war effort, for it is his job to help supply the armed forces with vital war materials without which they cannot fight. Many civilians are working in war industries, helping to manufacture war supplies. But there is one way in which every civilian can contribute to the war effort and that is by the conservation of those materials of which the supply is limited.

Every one of us is feeling the effects of the war through the shortages of various commodities. Our rubber supply has been cut off and the amount we have available now must be used almost entirely for war purposes. Enemy submarine activity in the Atlantic has made it impossible for the eastern coastal region to obtain all the gasoline it ordinarily consumes. Thus a gasoline shortage has been caused in some parts of our country by the disruption of transportation facilities.

The increased consumption of sugar for war purposes is clearly affecting every civilian, and government regulation of sugar distribution has already become a necessity. These are only a few of the many cases in which the supply of civilian goods is decreasing.

We know that the war cannot be won by men alone but rather by a combination of men and sufficient supplies. Every civilian can help maintain the flow of supplies to our soldiers and sailors by conserving every possible kind of material which can be used for war purposes. The job of conservation is ours—the job of the civilian army.



Sports . . .

Sports Editorial

The development and training of the mind is not the only factor in the education of America's youth for its future responsibilities as citizens of our nation; the creation of a strong, healthy body is of equal importance, for these are times which not only "try men's souls" but try their physical endurance as well.

In Franklin High School the athletic program is so diversified that every individual has the opportunity to select for himself the kind of sport from which he can derive the greatest amount of satisfaction, recreation, and physical training. In addition to the regular gymnastic program, such games as football, baseball, soccer, basketball, swimming, track, cross-country, tennis, archery, badminton, and even ping-pong provide a wide range of choice.

The importance of sports in school life cannot be over-emphasized. Competitive sports are of special significance and value to spectator and participant alike. The individual player who actually participates in the game learns the value of unity, loyalty, co-operation, and fair play; his senses are sharpened, his physical agility increased, and his mind conditioned to split-second thought. Watching a game is an exciting form of recreation and serves to some extent as an emotional outlet.

The roar of the spectators during an exciting interscholastic contest clearly indicates the value of sports as a nucleus for school spirit. Sports teach both player and spectator important lessons in good sportsmanship and fair play: to accept defeat graciously and to strive to their utmost for victory.

At Franklin High School we have favored an extensive sports program because we have realized that sports are a practical and adequate means of teaching and encouraging the high ideals and principles of living which we are endeavoring to instill in the hearts of American youth.

Girls' Athletic Council



Front Row: Ruth Lucyshun, Evelyn Buskus. **Seated:** Frances DeFresco, Viola Kurycki, Eileen Burgie, Doris Peath, Dorothy Coffey. **Standing:** Irene Michaelski, Marjorie Hinkle, Miss Bernadine Keefe, Dotty Goldman, Consetta Principe.

A limited group of girls who have shown skill and promise in physical education work comprise the Girls' Athletic Council. Members of the Council do their part in helping to build a strong, healthy, victorious America. They sponsor the after-school activities—basketball, baseball, badminton, tennis, tournaments, swimming, the splash parties. Each successful school-year is terminated by the G. A. C. banquet, an affair held memorable by alumnae, teachers, other guests, and students, from year to year.



Fourth Row: Miller, Stekloff, Mr. Zona, Masely, Cohen. Third Row: Koren, Myers, Elias, Samuelson. Second Row: Ciruca, Donsby, Braz, Rex, Barnet, First Row: Zambito, Golben, Bonafede, Furious, Arnone.

Basketball

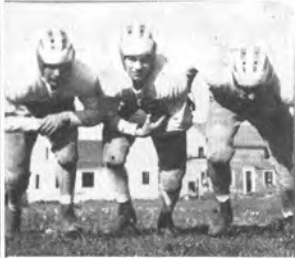


The Quakers have done it again! Despite the loss of the first Monroe-Franklin game which experts had predicted would decide the championship, they defeated Monroe in the second game 36-32. Then before a capacity crowd in the Edison Arena, they won over the Inventors by a score of 26-28. Next came the victory over Madison 21-18 and the capture of the Inter-scholastic Basketball Championship crown for the second consecutive year.

Congratulations!

Franklin	41	Ontario	12
Franklin	30	East	21
Franklin	31	Monroe	41
Franklin	23	Edison	24
Franklin	40	Charlotte	23
Franklin	32	Marshall	28
Franklin	38	Ontario	22
Franklin	51	Jefferson	36
Franklin	35	West	26
Franklin	37	Madison	24
Franklin	45	East	24
Franklin	36	Monroe	32
Franklin	28	Edison	26
Franklin	51	Jefferson	18
Franklin	25	West	24
Franklin	21	Madison	18







Third Row: Golben, Genovese, Ferraris, Remlin, Coach Kress, Triano, Gauer, Logan. **Second Row:** Coolidge, Mors, Ciulla, Siconolfi, Cullota, Albert, Circua. **First Row:** Lancaster, Cardella, Herr, Puillo, Klem.



Football

Ending the season in fourth place position in the Interscholastic 1941 Football League competition, the Franklin eleven have demonstrated their skillful technique on the gridiron. The outstanding, critically observed game of the year was the exciting battle with the Edison High squad in which our team finished with banners flying by the triumphant score of 13-0.

Under the dynamic coaching of Mr. Kress, the team has completed an unusually successful season, but the Coach believes that the Quakers may look forward to even greater wuccess as they grow in ability and experience.

Soccer

The Franklin "booters" have had a very successful season, ending second among the high school contenders. They have to their credit 7 wins against only one defeat, the game with the champion team, Madison. Among the interesting games, there was the clash with West, in which our team skillfully triumphed by the final reading of 6 to 3. Another desperate opponent was the Edison Inventors, who fell before the Quakers.

Despite serious losses due to this year's graduation, next year's forecast reads high, wide, and handsome.

Back Row: Edgar Trimel, Bill Sanow, Pete Terranova, Erine Calla, Armand Scala, Steve DiAngelo, Jimmy Flynn. **Third Row:** Bill Oliver, Santo Polsinelli, Joe Masters, Angelo Sulli, Chuck Arnone, Ray Corrigan, Max Nussenbaum, Phil Randazzo. **Second Row:** Joe Choymyn, Homer Lofvers, Leo Krolak, Alex Koren, Nick Steo, Norman Merky, Nogaj, Burns Beach (Coach). **First Row:** "Pewee" Meyers, Sandy Brown, Robert Wistozke, Santo Patti (Captain), Ralph Lesio, John Chiavata, Bill Matteer, Walt Szozda.



Cross Country

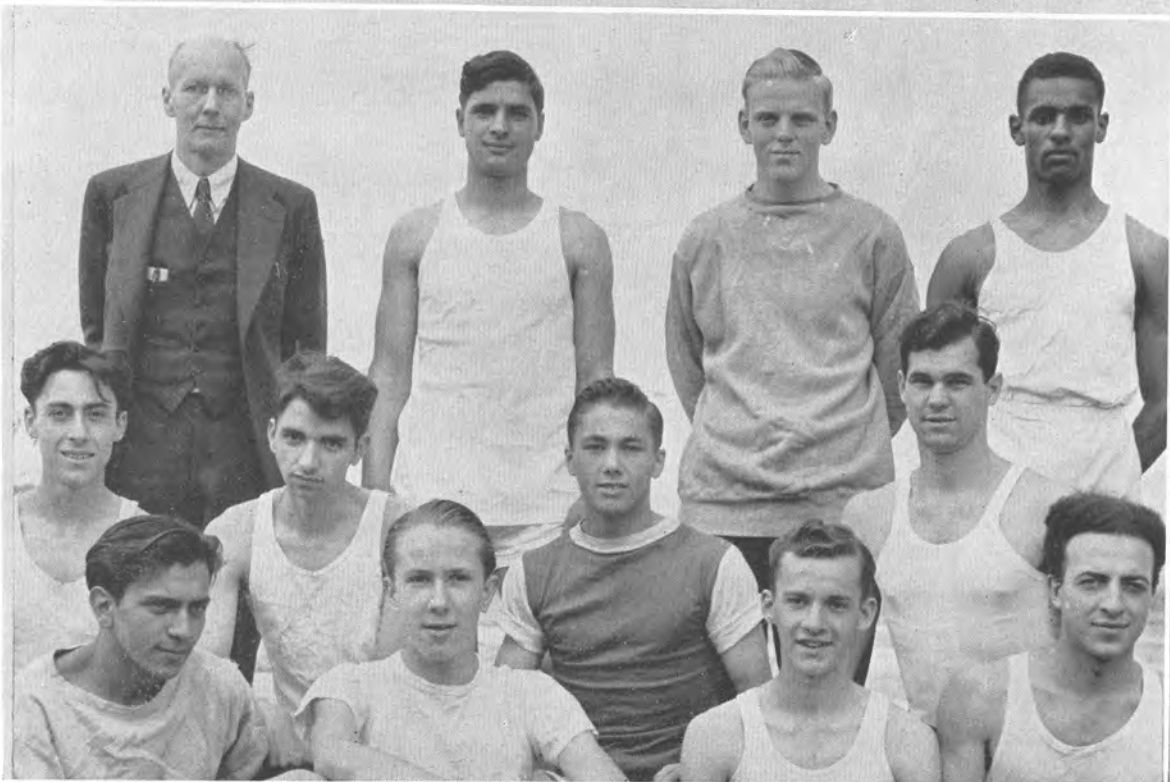
Franklin's Cross-Country Team has been a troublesome opponent this season. The team has given many brilliant performances despite the loss through graduation of several of its best members. The present team is gaining experience and speed and the prospects for next year are bright.



Track

Mr. Colburn, coach of the "cinder diggers," has developed a strong team this year. The team took fourth place in the interscholastic race. Among individual runners meriting our attention is Don Brown, who achieved local fame by completing two successive years of running without a single defeat.

All boys are eligible for the team, and each may experiment in sprinting, distance running, pole vaulting, high jumping, broad jumping, disc throwing, and hurdling.





Back Row: Robert Flynn, Charles Albright, Al Mors, Bob Schreiner, Edward "Littlebetter" Malinowski, Joe Weber, Ray Jablonski, Mr. Torrens. **Front Row:** Alex Papas, Paul Marconi, Mike Bajou, Mando Petronio, Santo Patti, Ray Klimack.

Baseball

Under the supervision of our new gym teacher, Mr. Morse, the team has been in high spirits and in good condition. Having approximately one-half of last year's players, the team has been in there all the way, and has surely been a threat to the other high school ball teams.

A fine pitching staff, good catchers, an excellent outfield, and an able infield have put Franklin in good standing and have carried the team through a successful season.



The Last Word

And now another page is turned; the sheet titled Future gleams with shining blankness.

What words already penned or about to be penned will some day march here in close-lettered parade? What events will some day be recorded here? What dreams find here either graves or bright memorials?

The page mocks maliciously our attempts to find on its unlettered surface the answers to these questions. No answers here, for the Future guards its secrets jealously; only the Past and the Present disclose answers to Life.

Yet from the Past and the Present we have gleaned enough to know that there is bitterness enough in the Future. Oh yes, pain and hardship—and even worse—grating monotony and spectral failure. But girded with weapons fashioned for us from the Past—our training, our faith, and our courage—we face that Future aware yet unafraid.

So we go into the world, some smiling, some fearful. And even when the fight rages, our eyes, that disclose Life's cruelty will unveil Life's beauty; our ears deafened by Life's din will be gladdened by Music's deep delight; our heart embittered by Life's pain will find comfort in Earth's boundless charms. And although Age eventually twists our bodies into grotesque caricatures of Youth, we shall at the end as at the beginning continue "to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

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